

Imminent Peril from An Awakened Asia

h Philosopher, Points Out How land and Russia With Japan and the pe Are Bringing Closer Our apan and Speeding the Future World

her a most important hint, which she waged war against Russia showed how well she understood the situation. With the same relentless energy displayed in making ready against China and Russia, to the States when time and opportunity came. Two hundred thousand trained soldiers, have the Chinese on the Pacific coast. Hyndman admits that England's Japan makes his country's world ambitions and the United States in any event, by bleeding Japan, puts Japan in a far more favorable position. Hyndman is a remarkable man, born to great wealth and has human freedom and peace. He began his career at Cambridge University and a bar-

rist. He was a friend of the famous Italian patriots Garibaldi and Mazzini. Perhaps his most remarkable act was to give away \$750,000, the greater part of his fortune, to found churches for the poor in miserable East London. He fought for free speech and social reform in England. He was a generous supporter of the cause of Irish freedom. He allowed himself to be arrested in Trafalgar Square, London, when the police tried to prevent unemployed workmen from holding meetings there. He opposed the Boer war bitterly at the risk of personal injury. In 1881 he founded the Social Democratic Federation and the publication "Justice." He has published twelve important works on social reform and political subjects. Mr. Hyndman is a friend of Bernard Shaw, John Burns and all the Englishmen most prominent in working for social justice. He has had such a long, unselfish and distinguished career in pursuit of his ideals that even the Conservatives now treat him with respect.

War Between the Yellow Races and the White

between 70,000,000 inhabitants under one flag. With a powerful army and navy, the highest point of a rapidly expanding commerce and finance, with a future that is not clouded by any uncertainties, holding an inviolable position which entitles them to enter with Great Britain as equals. The blow, for once the decay of the British Empire, the European Empire of the times is of vast importance.

The Japanese said, sending you our silks, our porcelains, our tea, still regard us as equals. We show ourselves equals in every way and at once to your council and to the world. England just regard herself as a power, controlling 315,000,000 of people. Nevertheless, self to Japan in 1905 and upon the agreement, and probably by other secret means, the English people in certain instances are set forth in consolidation and peace in the world. (b) The interests of all the independence of the Empire and the peace for the world. (c) The high contracting power in Asia and of special interests. (d) The common action in that sense in the world, at the time of the war, and loyal ally and has rapidly corner in China. The Emperor Lord for his treaty with Japan War was appear to have in the air to lead this war in the near future.

quite clear that the elements place with England give the opportunity for any in Hindostan, to Japan until the period, to the rule in India.

render them almost miraculous assistance. The policy of the Japanese in Mexico and the South American States also threatens American capitalist interests. Recent events have strengthened Japan without increasing the power of the United States. An Asiatic State, with an army kept up on the modern European scale, and a navy thoroughly ready for an emergency, faces a peace-at-any-price Republic, practically without an army, possessed of a navy which has been allowed to run down into the danger zone, and holding points for attack which give enormous advantages to a capable and adventurous enemy—such as the Philippines, the Sandwich Islands and the Panama Canal. The Japanese would be more than human in their self-control and caution if they failed to obtain a diplomatic, or forcible, victory from such a state of affairs. They have concluded, rightly or wrongly, from the conduct of the United States Government during the war that Americans, as at present organized and ruled, will put up with any insults and outrages and surrender anything demanded of them rather than directly threaten or put themselves in a posture to threaten hostilities. It does not need the shrewdness and first-rate information which the Japanese possess to see what this means to them. Nor does the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, which would render British intervention on the side of the United States very difficult, if not impossible, improve the outlook for the Republic, even if the exhaustion of our nation did not preclude us from any action in this sense. Asia is awakening indeed. We ourselves must not imagine that India is still asleep because perfect peace reigns throughout Hindustan and—as they tell us—Indians are eager that British rule should endure for ever—so eager that they voluntarily supply fighting forces in the field to the extent of tens of thousands of men. This is not so. India is stirring too. The Andaman Islands, our modern counterpart of Van Diemen's Land, are overflowing with political prisoners, shipped off there without trial, and even without accusation, under an obsolete law. The wholesale hangings at Lahore, solely on police evidence, have been strongly condemned by Anglo-Indian officials themselves. Bengalis were long derided by us English as a people incapable for centuries of resisting oppression in any shape. We have contrived to rouse such a spirit among them that anarchists and assassins are openly cheered when living, and treated as martyrs when dead, even in Calcutta itself. There can be no doubt whatever that dissatisfaction is growing throughout Hindostan; though the population being entirely deprived of arms, any organized insurrection is not to be anticipated. But India demands self-government and requires that the drain of £30,000,000 yearly to England from the poorest population on the planet without any commercial return should be stopped. An empire which declares that it is fighting a world-war for the maintenance of national rights and national freedoms cannot in decency keep one-fifth of the human race in subjugation to foreign despotism and liable to the exaction of a foreign economic tribute on a huge scale. If England persists in this fatal policy there can be little doubt as to the ultimate result. Not even the legions of Japan would suffice to keep India permanently enslaved. The movements in China and Japan itself have already had their influence throughout Hindostan. However desirable also it may seem to the great Indian Feudalists to exhibit their loyalty to the dominant power to-day, it is inconceivable that they can fail to know what is taking place around them, or that they fail to share in the general Asiatic feeling against the supremacy of the white race. When the war is at an end and peace is at last proclaimed all the leading European nations will be well-nigh, bled to death, alike in men and in money. Asia will not have suffered: Japan will have actually gained in means and influence. The lessons of the terrific struggle will not have been lost upon the East. The relative positions of the two continents will have been modified still farther in favor of the yellow races against the white. These are facts which can neither be overlooked nor explained away. The assumed superiority of Europe will be long and definitely challenged. The Awakening of Asia is the most important feature in the world-politics of our time.



A Highly Significant and Very Popular Japanese Cartoon, Which Is an Index to the Trend of Japan's Politics. The Cartoon Shows "The Coming World Storm." The Tree Is "The Mighty Sheltering Tree of Japan." Under It for Protection Crouch the Czar, Typifying Russia, and a Woman, Typifying England. China Is Shown Running for Shelter Underneath the Branches of Japan. The "Protection" of These Three Races Has Come About, According to the Japanese Description of the Cartoon, by Their Treaties with Japan, and It Is Promised That No Nation That Stands Outside of Japan's Protection Can Escape Destruction in "the Great War Coming."



A Drawing, Popular in Germany, Which Is a Cartoon of the Emperor William's Famous Painting Showing Germania leading the Hosts of Christendom Against the Rushing Flames of an Asian Invasion. In This Cartoon England Has Been Taken from the Ranks of Germany's Supporters and Has Been Grotesquely Symbolized as the Crouching Figure Behind the Japanese. The Intent of the Cartoon Is to Point Out That England, by Her Alliance with Japan, Has Joined the Ranks of the Yellow Races.